

64—Cane Can and ...

REMA TE

Baltar & Quesada

Carneros y ovejas

Puro Rambouillet

De la cabana Nacional

de Francia y Baileau

Cerdos normandos

Y CERDOS BUCKSHIRE

En la cabana Rambouillet de Moron

de los Srs. Santiago Amaral e hijos

Esplendido lote de Borregos

plantel como para formar

cabanas

El Viernes 11 de Noviembre

(Día de fiesta)

Después de llegar al tren, expreso, distan

solamente un cuarto de hora de la Estación

Yendo en el expreso, se podrá realizar la visita

de los 100 toros de los señores Rilla al mejor precio

que han sido adquiridos a los señores

de la casa de los señores Rilla, en la ciudad

de Buenos Aires, donde se encuentran

los mejores ejemplares de la raza

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quitará por los especuladores de grandes ter-

CONDICIONES DEL PAGO.—De los

24,000 árs. se pagan al contado \$ 2,000

y el resto en certificados del Banco Argentino

por capital; se debe incluir los intereses

acumulados en los títulos.

Por más datos a nuestra casa San Martín 61

3215 n15

FOR LOS MISOS

Sangre Pura de

Carrera

Hijo del primer caballo exis-

tente hoy en Buenos Aires

Del famoso

PORTENO

6 Notabilísimos

Potrillos

2 Preciosas Potranas

Procedentes de

Santa Rita

LOS SEÑORES CASARES

LOS SEÑORES CASARES

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El comprador podrá continuar con la hipoteca

que tendrá amortizada \$ 780.

Por más datos a nuestra casa San Martín 61

3215 n15

BRADLEY Y CAPELLA

El Viernes 11 de Noviembre a las 2 de la tarde

En la casa del Banco.

El comprador podrá continuar con la hipoteca

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que suscriben, delegados en el comercio y en la industria, por el Comisionado especial a fin de reunir los fondos que sean necesarios para el sostenimiento de la obra. El Comisionado de la obra, en consecuencia, no puede poner en conocimiento de la asamblea, queda abierta en los dias de la semana, y se podra ac-

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THE WEST COAST.

The telegrams from the W. Coast report the usual unsettled state of affairs in the Province of Peru. It seems as if this lengthened tragedy of bloodshed and ruin will never end. Misfortunes have been unable to bend the resistance of the Peruvians and have utterly failed in bringing together the factions at war in the very heart of the country. Peru presents a strange anomaly in the annals of history, and corruption in every social degree can be the only direct cause of the miserable resistance against foreign invasion and anarchy at home.

The latest news announces that Admiral Montero has fallen off from Pisco and joined the "provisional government" of the 7th October last. Thus Pisco's last anchor of hope is gone, and his only policy at present is that of submission and withdrawal from political life. At the same time the Chilean Plenipotentiaries in Lima, Messrs Altamirano and Norva, gave orders to arrest President Garcia O'Leary and his Minister Galvez.

The order of arrest was carried out by the Chief of Police of Lima, Cpl. Valdivieso; both the President and his Minister were removed to Callao and then embarked in the Chilean ironclad Cochran, en route for Valparaiso. No disturbance occurred, but such proceedings are so many more humiliations to Peru.

Meantime O'Leary has been occupied by the troops of Puno and Arequipa; it must be borne in mind that these are the troops that rebelled against Pisco and sided with O'Leary.

The Bolivian President, General Campero, who has played such an extraordinary part in this melancholy war, is at the head of his army at Oruro, in an apparent attitude of "stare quo" of expectancy. What the Bolivian General intends doing is problematical. Some small detachments of Pisco's forces seized Moquegua.

The finale of this war is as distant as ever, and the policy of Chile is incomprehensible. It is a great mistake to imprison O'Leary at the very time when the troops declared for him. At all events the Chileans know best what they are about.

MR. GLADSTONE AT LEEDS.

Mr Gladstone, on rising to respond to the toast of his health, was received with tremendous cheering, the band playing "Auld Lang Syne." He said,—"I feel, Sir, as you have felt, the difficulty of addressing the vast assembly gathered within these walls. I know not whether increasing years may have diminished my power of carrying the utterances of my mouth and of my heart to the hearts of my fellow-countrymen; but I shall indeed grieve if on this occasion, among all which I have ever had to meet, I should fail in enabling you to listen to and catch the words which I shall address to you. I have been challenged by the leader of the Conservative party to speak plainly and explicitly on the subject of Ireland, and I will meet the challenge. (Loud cheers.) Sir Stafford Northcote had, indeed, been anticipated by a person acting with different views, by one whom I am glad to call from his mature convictions one of the brightest ornaments of the Liberal party—I mean Lord Derby. (Cheers.) Lord Derby in a recent essay on the Land Act lately passed, has declared—and in my opinion has justly declared—that the passing of the Land Act imposes on the Government new and special obligations with reference to the enforcement of the law and of the public peace which is inseparable from the first ideas of freedom, and without which no free man is either worthy to possess freedom or capable of enjoying it. (Cheers.) Now, Ireland is in a great crisis. (Hear, hear.) A few weeks have over her which in ancient times would have been called fateful years. The Land Act, which has hitherto been mere writing upon paper, is about to become a living reality, and upon the reception and working of the Land Act may depend for generations, perhaps for centuries, the condition of Ireland, its happiness and prosperity, or its loss of all rational hope of progress. I know not, gentlemen, what the issue of the crisis is to be, but interested as you are in Irish affairs, and inseparably associated as are these three countries, I will venture to lay before you those considerations which as I think fairly deserve the character of the Irish crisis. Gentlemen, you have been—your party has been—for several generations distinguished for its anxiety to promote the redress of Irish grievances, and you know that your are constantly reproached with what is called the failure of your efforts, and far be it from me to say that their success has been complete; but this I will say, that in my mind the man—I say coward—who despairs of the fate of Ireland amidst the scenes that are now unhappily being enacted there by certain persons may lose sight of the great and unquestionable progress that has been achieved by that country. Gentlemen, if first achieved material progress in a degree most remarkable for a country with little variety

of pursuit. I do not believe that there is a laboring population in all Europe (although the condition of the Irish labourer still leaves much to be desired) which in the course of the last 20 years has made the progress from the extreme point of depression equal to that of the Irish labourers. (Cheers.) Let me look at the farming class, which may be said almost to constitute the body of the nation as the term is understood in Ireland. Let me look at the indication supplied by the surplus wealth. Forty years ago the deposits in the Irish banks, which are the indication of their private savings, were about £5,000,000. Some fifteen years later they had risen some six or seven millions. (Cheers.) There are new deposits in the Irish banks, which represent almost only the houses savings and savings of the Irish farmers, to a sum of nearly 30 millions of money. (Cheers.) Of course, I do not mean to say that the whole of that large sum consists of agricultural savings, but at all events, you cannot mistake the meaning of the comparison between the 30 millions of the present day and the five millions of some 30 or 40 years ago. (Cheers.) If I am to speak of moral progress in Ireland, I say that it has been remarkable, and it is associated with legal progress in regard to every kind and every class of legal offence but one. There is still one painful and grievous exception, the exception of agrarian offences; but you will rejoice with me when I record the fact that, whereas 50 years ago, the whole of the community was a community adverse to the execution of the law, and while, I think, there were then some 14,000 offenders annually committed, the law is now, as to all offences except agrarian offences, as well executed in Ireland as it is in England, and the numbers recorded in our statistical comparisons of criminal offences have fallen from 14,000 to 3,000. (Cheers.) Gentlemen, these are indications of progress as to which there can be no mistake. They are encouragements to us to persevere and to fall back on the stock of resolution and education by which it is that this nation has grown great, and when it has grown great, keeps its greatness. We will spend every effort and resource against all opposition in the accomplishment of a great and a noble pursuit. Now, with respect to the Land Act, there is a power brought into operation which I will presently endeavour to describe to you more particularly, and which I do not hesitate to say is a formidable power. Not only the energy of this Government, but the energies of this nation, will be taxed and the energy of everything in Ireland that partakes of loyalty and sound principle will be taxed to overcome that power and to secure for the people of Ireland the justice in regard to the use of their land which pretended friends are endeavouring to keep away from them. Now we have many signs of encouragement in this matter. An election a few weeks ago took place in the county of Tyrone. There was a Tory candidate on the ground, and a manifesto couched like the manifesto in Durham, practically the same in terms—I was going to say of the vilest abuse, but, at least, of most unparading abuse of the present Government—was sent to Tyrone to take care that whatever happened a Liberal should not be returned. The great leader of the anti-British party and anti-local party in Ireland, totally failed in the manifesto, and a Liberal was returned for the county of Tyrone. The Roman Catholic Bishops, as you know, owing, in a great degree, to the unfortunate circumstances of the country, have been for many generations the habitual and the trusted advisers of the people. They have met in solemn convocation, and they have earnestly urged upon the people willingly and fully to accept and make trial of the Land Act. In some cases many persons belonging to what is termed the Land League have held the same language, and for that reason it is that I do not like to speak to you, and shall not speak to you, of the Land League as embodying principles hostile to order and law in Ireland, because, dangerous as that association has brought itself to be, yet I am convinced that it has many members, and perhaps many local branches, who have no view but the attainment of lawful and reasonable objects, and whose exertions and the credit of whose names and characters are endeavouring to pervade to purposes neither lawful nor reasonable. The Land League in the county of Clare the other day met and declared that the Land Act ought to be freely and fairly accepted (hear, hear)—accepted, of course, for the purpose of making a full and impartial trial of its provisions. I must quote to you a passage from a gentleman well-known in this country some 40 years ago as one of the extreme of Irishmen—"Sir Charles Gavan Duffy. He has since gone through a successful and lengthened political career in one of our great Australian colonies; he has come back full of the same intense national spirit as the same intensity which he went away. He is not an altered man, but what does he say? He has published a pamphlet from which I venture to extract the following passage. Describing the Act, he says:

"Now, my friends, is this not a measure to be received gratefully and to be utilized to its utmost possibility of good? I mean nothing clearer than that all the productive energy, all the generous enthusiasm of the people should be immediately directed to this task, that we ought to seize all points of vantage without delay. If I were a Bishop I would write a pastoral; if I were a priest I would preach a discourse; if I were a journalist I would make myself heard from the rostrum of the profession. If I could do no better, I would beat a drum on the highway to command the ear and fix the attention of the Irish people on the splendid opportunity they possess of becoming prosperous and happy."

Club "General Brown"

La Comision Directiva de este club politico ha resuelto recibir a todos los miembros que componen esta asociacion, la necesidad de inscribirse en el Registro Civico Nacional, lo que se recomienda muy especialmente.

JUAN DIELON
Carlos A. Davis y Carlos Scocchi.
Secretarios.

Banco Hipotecario

El Directorio ha resuelto que todas las solicitudes pendientes, en que se hubieren acordado prestamos en Cédulas Serie A, y que no hubieran sido inscritas en el Registro Civico Nacional, quedaran sin efecto, pudiendo los interesados obtener dichas cédulas en Cédulas Serie B, si así lo convienen.

B. Aires, Noviembre 2 de 1881
J. M. LA FUENTE
Secretario

New Novels

Latest numbers just received per direct steamer from New York, of Franklin Street and Seaside Library.
The Love That Lays Always, by G. O. Blackburn.
Hilary's Polly, by the author of Dora Thorne.
A Bridge of Love, do.
A Girl's Sin, do.
The Fatal Lilies, do.
Side-Lights on English Society, by Greenville Murray.
The Black Venus, by A. Balot.
Toldman's at Laramie's Head, by Lynn Linton.
Kilkehard, A Tale of the Tenth Century, by Michael Strogoff, by Jules Verne.
The Private Secretary, by the author of The Battle of Marston.
My Sister the Actress, by Florence Marryat.
Watlock O'Glenwald, by George MacDonald.
Sceptre and Ring, by B. H. Buxton.
There are besides a great many more too numerous to detail.

WILLIAM MACKERN
137 Calle Florida
Between Cangallo and Cayo

Just Received

A fine assortment of Christmas and New Year Cards including the latest designs. Hand painted on tinted cards and for imitation porcelain etc.
WILLIAM MACKERN
137 Calle Florida
Between Cangallo and Cayo

ESTANCIEROS!

REMEDIO PARA CURAR VISCERA LA INFALIBLE PROPIEDAD DE JUAN FRERS ESTANCIERO DEL REINO DEPOSITO BOTICA RODOLFO WOLFF PERU 187, BUENOS AIRES

ESTANCIERO!

Proprietario de la Estancia de Juan Freres y de otros ovejales de la zona. Se deservio su importe si no obra inmediatamente. Cuestos diez pesos solamente en la botica, y cura docientos ovejales.

Commercial Notice

The undersigned, many years resident in this country, offers his services as a Traveller, an Inspector of Saladero produce, Animals for exportation and shipping, the shipping of the same, or any place of trust where honesty and attention is required, for which the highest testimonials will be given. A note addressed to William Downes, Bolos, will receive prompt attention.

F. Reepen & Co.
WOOL AND PRODUCE BROKERS
1272-Calle Cangallo-1273
116-CALLE RECONQUISTA-116

Patrick Ham,
Wool and Produce Broker,
1271-CALLE DE LA PIEDAD-1271
Entre de Setiembre y

Gmo. Hutchison & Co
Introducidos por mayor
DE TODA CLASE DE

Vinos, Cofaas,
Licores &c
137-PIEDAD-137
BUENOS AIRES

James T Ramsay,
WOOL AND PRODUCE BROKER,
Consignatario de Frutos del Pais
89-RECONQUISTA-89

David Methven (hijo)
Consignatario de Frutos
del Pais
Calle Reconquista 89
e 303 xp

Philip W Becher
The only English Public No
tary in this city.
Office
141-CALLE PERU-141
e 301 xp

Adolfo Poin & Co.
Wool and Produce Brokers
1367 Calle de la Piedad-1367
ONCE DE SETIEMBRE
e 370 xp

INFALIBLE TRADE MARK PARA LA SARNIA SNELL & CO. 272-CANGALLO-272

English Grocery AND DRAPERY STORE

ALBERT GEBBIE
47, 49, & 53
DEFENSA
One Square from
Plaza Victoria

Amongst other Articles we may mention a specially Fine Tea in the Grocery Department at moderate prices, and a particularly good "Soured Calico" in the Drapery.

L. Garrahan & Bros.

Wool and Produce Broker
2-CALLE EQUADOR-2
Corner of Rivadavia and Plaza
Once de Setiembre
Barraca del Plata e xp

William A. Isard
Surgeon Dentist
Licentiate of the Royal College of
Surgeons, England.
Artificial Teeth supplied
Electric Mallet in use
89-MAIPU-89
Between
Cangallo and Piedad.

Newland Brothers
NORTH AMERICAN DENTISTS
63-FLORIDA-63
Esquina Piedad

Tay & MacLean
Ship-Brokers
Vessels entered and cleared
70-Calle 25 de Mayo-70
HENRY TAY J. A. MACLEAN
e 100 xp

Bradley y Hillner
Consignatarios de frutos del p is
Wool Brokers
247-CALLE DEL PERU-247
Buenos Aires. e 337 xp

Ricardo Nolting
PROVEEDOR Y CONTADOR
OFICINA:
Calle San Martin No. 31, (cuarto No. 3)
DOMICILIO:
Calle Piedad No. 956.
Dhr 31/61

Charles Fabert
Corredor
Land and Commission
Agent
Libreria Anglo-Argentina
SAN NICOLAS

Holy Cross College
595-Corrientes-595
James M. Grace
Director e 297 xp

J. McGARRELL Y HO.
English Grocery Store
Entre-Rios y Catamarca
Near the
Central Argentine R. Station
ROSARIO
N.B. A large assortment of Goods always
on hand, and all at moderate prices.
e 332 xp

Carlos A. Dawis
Contador Publico
153-Calle Peru-153
e 6 xp

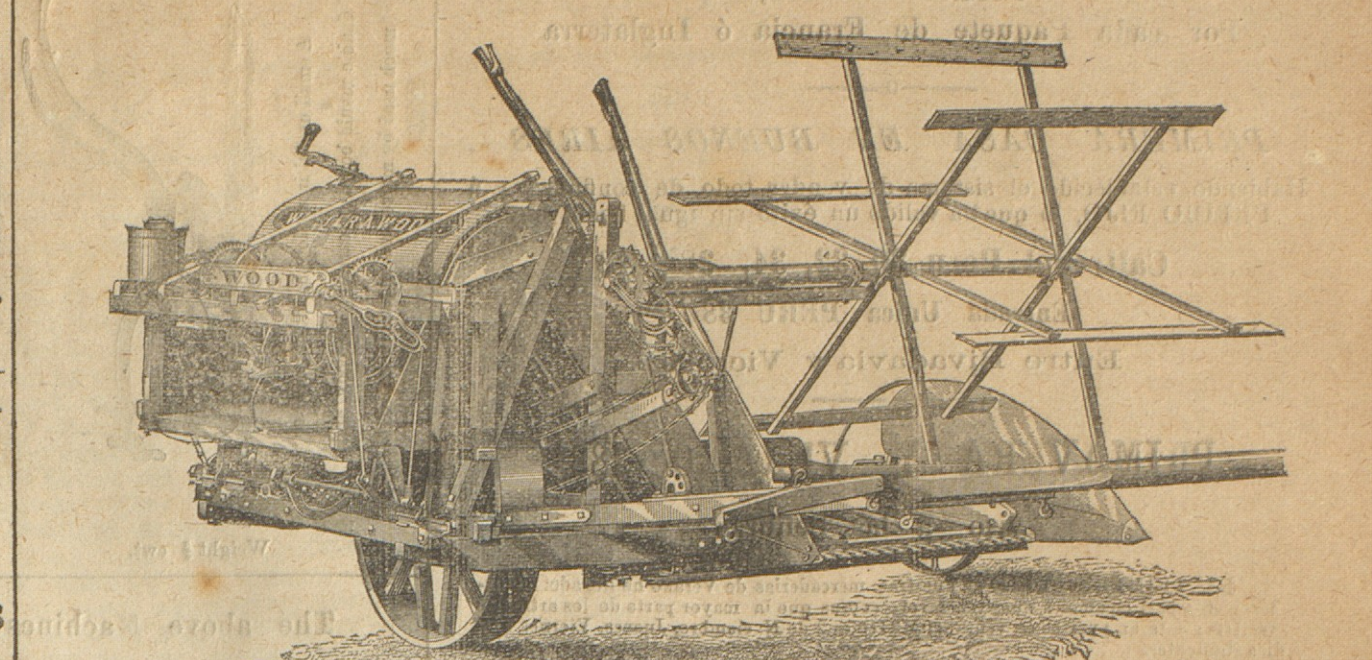
Antonio G. Frers y Cia,
Azul
Avisan a los Señores Estancieros que se en-
cargan de la compra y venta de campos y de
haciendas, vacunas y lanar, ya sea para invier-
ner o al corte para oro, contando para su
presto y buen cumplimiento con plenos cono-
cimientos de los campos y numerosas relaciones
entre los principales hacendados del Sud.
Representados en Buenos Aires por los Srs
Adolfo Poin y Cia, Piedad 1267, y Bolas de
Comercio.
e 233 xp

The Paris Boot and
Shoemaker
161-Corrientes-163

The proprietor of this establishment begs to
advise his customers and the public in general
that he has received a splendid assortment of
Boots and Shoes for Ladies and Gents, which
he is enabled to retail at very reduced prices.
Ladies Shoes, latest fashion, patent and kid
leather from \$15 m/y to \$30; for Gents from
\$10 to \$20. Also a large stock of Boots and
Shoes for Gentlemen all made of the very best
French materials and in style of very moderate
prices. Orders to measurement executed within
24 hours.
161-Corrientes-163
e 292 xp

Bonnets for Ladies
Hats for Girls
Received by the Last Packet
Mme Royere
begs to inform her numerous customers that
she has just received, in her well-known house,
a very select assortment of Bonnets and Hats
of the very latest fashion.
880-CALLE PIEDAD-882
e 241 xp

THOMAS DRYSDALE & CO.
96-MORENO-96 BUENOS AIRES
SOLE IMPORTERS OF
WALTER A WOOD'S HARVESTING MACHINES.



A Competitive Field trial of Automatic Binders was held at Melbourne, in the Province of Victoria, Australia, on the 20th day of November, 1880, under the auspices of the Melbourne International Exhibition and in connection therewith, but under the direction and charge of the National Agricultural Society of Victoria.

The Machines entered for competition were:-
Walter A. Wood's Twine Binder.

Osborne's Wire Binder, Osborne's Twine Binder, McCormack's Wire Binder, McCormack's Twine Binder, Deering's Twine Binder.

(The judges in making their awards did not take into account the material used in binding, whether Wire or Twine, but were governed by the merits of the machine and quality of work done.)

Result of the Trial:
Walter A. Wood's Twine Binder
Was awarded the FIRST PRIZE.

At Field Trials held in Australia during the past harvest.

November 27, 1880, at a Field Trial of Binders held under the auspices of the North Gippsland Agricultural Society, the Walter A. Wood Twine Binder was awarded the First Prize. Two machines competing.

December 9, 1880, at a Field Trial of Binders, held under the auspices of the Bendigo Agricultural Society, the Walter A. Wood Twine Binder was awarded the First Prize, a large Gold Medal, in competition with the McCormack.

Result of the Trial:
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